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MR. FULLER'S NEW HOME.

HOW THE CHIEF JUSTICE WILL BE DOMICILED IN WASHINGTON.

Busily Awaiting with Interest the Arrival of the New Head of the Supreme Court—A Good Day to Go Which—A Jubilee to Divide the Colored Vote of Indiana—The Senate Tariff Bill—Personal and General Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—[Special.]—Chief Justice Fuller's life in Washington is one of the topics on which the people here are dwelling with pleasure. They are proud of the honor to the State, and are already talking over the social and other duties which will devolve upon the new Chief Justice and his family. Mr. Fuller, it is expected, will be present at the opening of the October term. He will take the oath on the court bible which has been in use since the sitting of the Supreme Court began in Washington in 1801. It is an Oxford edition of 1795, and is one of the treasures also of the court.

A Washington letter writer has written of office in which the members of the court are grouped. When Justice Lamar was sworn in he did not have time to get a group made, but was compelled to hasten away from Justice Field. Mr. Fuller, however, will have plenty of time to have such made. That writer also spoke of the acknowledged success of the Justices, who always have the gentlemanly ends of the bench with.

The first duty of Chief Justice Fuller after taking his oath of office will be one of official necessity. Every year the first day the court assembles a call is made on the President at the White House. The Justices are attended by the officers of the court, and the Attorney-General, as the head of the Department of Justice, also goes with them. The President is now preparing, as his many friends believe, for a long vacation, and the visitors take from Washington. It is said several members of the Cabinet will accompany the President. The latter, in fact, were secretaries of the President, Republican Secretaries have accompanied Democratic Presidents to their homes, and the court Justices have to be considered by the Senate, and this is said to be one reason why Republican presidents should be selected. The members of the Supreme Court have a life of remote solitude. Their duties are arduous, and therefore

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MONDAY, JULY 28, 1890.

A CERTAIN European event which ought to have an important effect on the election is being discussed now among the majority of the Eastern workingmen and factorists. It is a piece of excitement about four inches square printed in colors and labeled "The Republican Tobacco Tickets." Under this comes a design representing the United Map with the word Government by a crown. Then comes the word "For President, Grover Cleveland." Underneath are the following extracts from the London Times and the London Daily News.

The news was flashed here by an Embassy to whom it was communicated by the United States Government, and the Embassy forwarded it to the London Times.

It is reported this week will have a great deal of influence in bringing Irish Democrats to the support of Gen. Harrison. But previous experience of the Irish do not depend much upon the hope. The average Irishman votes the Democratic ticket does so in spite of facts and principles, for reasons that are difficult to understand, and which, in fact, are inscrutable to the average American. He will vote that ticket though the candidate may be Grover Cleveland, though the London Times may indorse him, though the London Times may indorse him. He would vote for the devil on the Democratic ticket, though the London Times may indorse him. He would vote for the action of the London Times or Secretary Balfour if either were nominated on the Democratic ticket. In this country over there the end of the election year there has been a considerable number of Irishmen who support the Republican party. They are active, intelligent, and earnest members of the party, many of them are soldiers, and all of them thoroughly Americanized, and it rarely happens that an Irishman becomes a Republican unless he is. The London Times letter bound to not likely to detach many Irish votes from the support of Cleveland and his Minister to England Phelps.

THE EASTERN SITUATION.

The heatwave which recently pervaded localities during the greater part of July is now strongly regretted now that to-day's cooling years. There is coolness of some deprivations, but it is only relapsing and this fair week to give place to cool activity. The loss of prostration for hot hours is already heard. It is forgiven by the cool weather that has prevailed since the first week, which has caused the death of many excessive establishments to stay at home and look after affairs instead of witnessing the summer revels. It is more directly attributed by the American spirit to any prospects, which extends over the whole country. The Southern States record a large volume very than the average, and where a short the only agricultural product that threatens to damage before yet to quantity worth of Kansas and Illinois fame. The yield of corn promises to be nearly enormous, reaching well up towards 2,000,000,000 bushels, and the total crop is not to be a big crop of hogs. As Eastern two states continue an enormous percentage of the freighting business of the country, especially to that section of the West which is most intimately connected with Chicago, they indicate a greater measure of prosperity for carriers, a full share of which will accumulate in this city. They will not only find more to do but may be able to command better compensation for their service, the foundation is not cause to be lessened by the increase in quantity of products to be moved.

The improved prospect has caused a sharp collapse in the selling values of railroad stocks and bonds. Wall street has been more active than for many days in buying and selling there on a rising market. It is not unlikely that the first effect of the change for the better is already discounted by the wave of speculative excitement, out of which a crisis of Chicago may be expected to have made a profit of fully $1,000,000. But there is not much reason to think that the bring has been overdone. In the previous northern depression has been a fair measure of activity. Corn is based on the expectation of a large crop, while wheat has scarcely held its own in spite of the fact that foreigners have bought freely with in the last few days, becoming alarmed at the growing certainty of reduced supplies from their own harvested operations. There was some fears of a fair corner in wheat in this city, and such deliveries have been at 87 cents above the price for August. The increased confidence have made the iron men less positive in dealing with their products, and they report a better demand, but with no change in prices. The anthracite coal season shows a large increase. The production of the Reading in August have not yet been realized, but lead to weaker, while most men are disposed to do as little as possible till they see the effect of the tariff discussion on the value of that staple. Breadstuffs are to steadily dearer, though they seem to exhibit active, the buying being limited to a replenishment of retail stocks, but jobbers have been free purchasers of staples in the expectation of a further advance. The dry goods merchants are doing a good business, and the importations of foreign fabrics are heavy, the values being sacrificed. Only in woolens at the west is this true to any great. In other mechanical lines there is little change to note, reasonable gains continuing fairly active. The coloring for some of the manufacturing favor a brisk movement of merchandise, and as the move on as it is believed they will not return south again.

That the interest of business in the Cleveland is a flagrant one in this city is shown by the fact that the book coverage of the week exceeded those of the corresponding time last year by 5 per cent, though wheat was then going out actively, while there was no special interest in the grain movement at Chicago. The fact that Republican sentiment is a matter of business is the interest for heavy and much of it is for the improvement of manufacturing operations here in prospect, but for the coming harvest of fall and many other wants is assumed to favor prosperity to the harvest.

The anticipation is all the brighter as it is and known that another heavy fall of rain recently in fear of partial crop failure, and that have purchased more than usual to make similar selections in fall necessary.

$15,000 FOR A LIE.

The fact problem now to reported an arrival. Four gun is now being made at the navy Pa., at a cost that of until its work per 1,000 feet. A large appropriation for the manufacture of guns has been the cause of superintendence, for more than a year gun, has now completed its post on the last ordered guns, at its regular running test Tuesday, and the proprietors announce their Congress to supply with many gun out of the other manufacturing concerns in the neighborhood that may wish to test armor. Each of the successive increasing in use of projectiles which is offered for the use of such test ground free.

The gun went for six tests per 1,000 feet is not as good an article per foot as is that furnished to the people of Chicago, about one-third of it is of the kind known commercially as "problem gas," and contains some 30 per cent of nitrogen, which is nonilluminating. The presence of this constituent of the atmosphere renders it necessary to burn the compound at a high actual temperature, and as much heat is lost in the warming of the nitrogen as is done the whole of the value that is the candle gas of the Pittsburg region, which is not so much adulterated, for consumption in ordinary burners. The other two-thirds is water gas, and of high value for fuel purposes, or that, deducting the purer portion the still have only about the value per 1,000 as the cost of good fuel gas put in the boiler. For purposes of illumination it requires the addition of some oil carburetting agent to be used with most one of the enrichment known recently introduced. In other case the cost is small, but that has used not to be strongly insisted on. The great value of that gas product is as a substitute for coal as a means of producing the high temperature required in the mixing mill, under the bottom of steam engines, etc., and the lower degrees of heat that are wanted for the warming of residences, heating the cooking department of our households.

It is claimed that the use of the fuel gas, as made at the Union Works, will show the manufacturers of Philadelphia and vicinity on a practical equality with those of the new English Sheffield Pittsburg region. Natural gas is supplied to the Allegheny district at about four cents per 1,000, but the supply cannot be depended on, and it is thought probable it will be necessary to increase considerably the charge as an extent that because of the increasing protection, which will provide the natural piping out of the gas wells. What is being done near Philadelphia can be done in Chicago, and before already, the coal of Northern Illinois being eminently adapted to the manufacture of fuel gas in spite of all that has been interested by men interested in having a thought that good gas can only be made from coal mined in the Eastern States. The point is well worthy of close consideration by the men who have capital invested in manufactures in this city and have heretofore found it difficult to compete with the users of natural gas in the East. There is no good reason why we should not have fuel gas here at 10 cents per 1,000 feet, with the moderate additional cost needed for the manufacture on a large scale.

THE WHISKY TAX.

The Philadelphia Press has flopped over to Pig-Iron Kelly's side of the whisky tax question. The Press has long been a devoted adherent of Mr. Blaine and an earnest supporter of his views and actions. The New York Tribune and a number of other newspapers that side either and the Pressed Knight on the two widely questions, as follows:

The Philadelphia Press has opposed the reduction of the internal revenue tax on whisky, and has argued that the reduction would be a benefit to the whisky trust. The New York Tribune has taken the opposite ground, and has argued that the reduction would be a benefit to the whisky trust. The Philadelphia Press has now come out in favor of the reduction of the tax on whisky, and has argued that the reduction would be a benefit to the whisky trust. The New York Tribune has taken the opposite ground, and has argued that the reduction would be a benefit to the whisky trust.

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The special committee which has been appointed by Speaker Carlisle to investigate the operations of the Cincinnati-Lafayette and the alleged grossing cost of the extension will begin its duty in New York next a thorough inquiry into the conditions of Italian immigration, and will undoubtedly submit full official testimony concerning it, but the above note of itself is sufficient to show the disgraceful harvesting of the evils of the padrone system. The Italian dealers in these babies for the first six months of 1890 is nearly twice that of any year since 1880, and if the increase continues proportionately during the next six months not far from 20,000 babies will have been dragged into Castle Garden. In past years a large part of the Italian immigration has been to South American countries, but that has practically stopped, and more attracted the native citizens to remain in New York. More than one-half of it remains there, and I per cent of it is going to the country districts, and the remainder spreads to other Eastern cities. The great majority of these immigrants are ignorant peasants from the rural districts of Italy, who on leave here have regard to returning at more small forces, and who are brought here under the padrone system and harvested here for about a month or seven hours, for which they are rushed either by strength or favoritism. It is supposed, however, that they will be able to obtain a foothold in the country, they are willing to work for wages which, in other occupations and others, and soon nothing but the dirt, squalor, or nonchalance of their surroundings. Many of them are, the Chinese, some one here with the intention of engaging a short term, getting a few dollars, and then going home to enjoy them, as a Dago's wages here, based on their way, are a fortune as compared with a year's wages in Italy. In this kind of labor contracts, is already unprecedented, the result is that multitudes that ordered to do when they get here. It has been stated that there are over 5,000 idle Italians in New York City, hundred together like bugs in carcasses beside, encumbering the banks of the city, a curse to themselves and to every one else. And still the most murderous padrone system of them are not idle and a burden upon public charity unburdening our own municipality's charities by forcing them to complete with labor which is under contract at the lowest possible figure. It is time that radical measures were taken to check this evil. The Italian contract labor system is every bit as dangerous as evil, as was the old negro system, which Congress has broken up.

A FIRST VOTE OF THE WHISKY TAX.

The public debate of one night of the slip without vote in the House Wednesday on Congressman Breer's amendment to the Bill reducing the internal period for whisky from three years to one, thus greatly increasing the working necessity of the Whisky Trust. With characteristic sagacity Mr. Breer had proposed an amendment just in time and calculated to increase the severity and inconvenience of the whisky tax, and not a Democrat voted for this proposition and not a Republican against it. When the matter in question is understood the explanation of this party vote will be apparent, and no doubt one reason as to which side in Congress is interest to take the decree of the Whisky Trust.

The bonded period for which the collection of the internal revenue tax is deferred and during which the whisky ages and accumulates in value has been a source of great profit to the whisky ring. As whisky increases in value during the three years bonded period the percentage of the internal revenue tax grows smaller, and the very wise Body wants a comparatively light. Congressman Breer explained the matter in this way:

> It costs now 11 cents a gallon to produce a gallon of whisky. It is worth when it is put in bond 90 cents a gallon. It is worth when it comes out of bond $1.90 a gallon. The tax is $1.90 a gallon. The tax is paid on the whisky when it comes out of bond. The tax is paid on the whisky when it comes out of bond. The tax is paid on the whisky when it comes out of bond. The tax is paid on the whisky when it comes out of bond.

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